

4-15-1999

## Montana Kaimin, April 15, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## NBC News anchor comes to campus for Dean Stone lecture

**Speech:** Tom Brokaw to give annual journalism lecture

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Reporter

In 1989, Tom Brokaw was scheduled to be the speaker at an annual UM School of Journalism event when breaking news in China's Tiananmen Square forced him to turn around on his way to Montana. Ten years later, he has agreed to come back.

Brokaw will be the keynote speaker at Saturday's sold-out Dean Stone Lecture. For his planned visit in 1989, about 10 tickets were sold. This time around, about 1200 tickets have been sold, perhaps due in part to his recent best-selling book, "The Greatest Generation."

Brokaw spoke with the Kaimin in a telephone interview Wednesday about the likelihood of getting here — given the events in Kosovo

— and he also shared his unique perspective on topics ranging from student apathy about current affairs, his start in broadcast news and the days of the Euro-centric newsroom.

**Q:** The first question has to be, are you really coming this time?

**BROKAW:** I think I am. Everything is set to go. The only forewarning I would have is if the war takes a sharp change in another direction, then I would have to say we'll have to defer this again. But, I think we're going to be able to get there.

**Q:** Is there any pressure at this point to have to turn around to cover the Kosovo events?

**BROKAW:** We are still playing it by ear.

**Q:** This year has been particularly busy for you with the impeachment — a lot of different specials for that — and the Kosovo events, among other crises. Has there been a lot more air-time requirements for you?

**BROKAW:** I don't think

it's any more than '89 or any other big news years along the way. It was a very busy, active year, yes. But not necessarily greater than any other.

**Q:** On top of that, you had the book coming out this year and probably different engagements for that. How do you find the time for all of this?

**BROKAW:** By working 24 hours a day (laughing).

**Q:** I'd like to bounce the Kosovo events off of you. This year a record low number of freshmen said that keeping up with political affairs is important to them.

**BROKAW:** I'm sure that's the case.

**Q:** As a broadcast journalist with a such a strong background in political reporting, how do you feel about this trend?

**BROKAW:** It's disheartening to me. I hope that young people will pay attention,

because increasingly they're going to be living in a much smaller world. Just not their military obligations or potential for military commitment, but their jobs, and the way they travel and how their children are raised will depend very much on their ability to move through not just the United States, or Montana, but the world.



**Brokaw**

**Q:** Now, how in network news do you reach out to this younger audience — have you done anything specifically in that regard?

**BROKAW:** No, we just try to make it as relevant as we can, and we are always conscious of that. One of the reasons I come to places like Montana, and appear on the Conan O'Brien and David Letterman shows that have those younger audiences, is so I can pique their interest in what's going on.

**Q:** As a celebrity journal-

ist, you are often more recognizable than your sources. How does that affect your interview process?

**BROKAW:** Well, it gets to be a nuisance when I'm covering a political campaign, and I am trying to go with the candidate into a rally or into a neighborhood or try to be inconspicuous to try to see how the candidate is behaving, and then other people turn to me as well. But, I think that your attitude really determines how people will respond to you. In most instances, if I just don't try to play the part of celebrity then people just kind of drift along.

**Q:** With a more apathetic younger generation in terms of news coverage, do you think the new media is putting less focus on world events up until a time of crisis?

**BROKAW:** Well, no, the fact is that we have been spending less time because there have been fewer kinds

See "Brokaw" page 12

## Mansfield statue dedicated to library

**Statesman:** Former intern of library namesake donates sculpture of ambassador

**Emily Phillips**  
Kaimin Reporter

Former Missoulian Sophie Engelhard Craighead remembers being an intern for Mike Mansfield when she was 17, just out of high school in New Jersey.

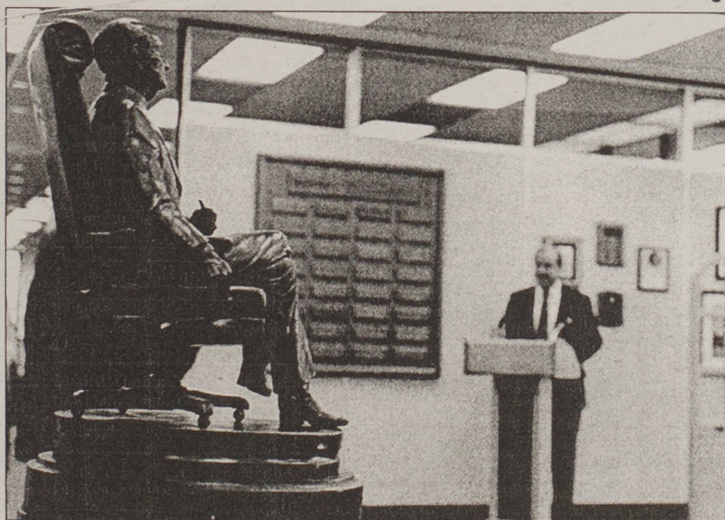
Mansfield was then serving as the Majority Leader of the United States Senate. She said she had to look at a map to see where Montana was.

Now she remembers Mansfield as one of the most influential people in her life, and when she heard about a sculpture of him waiting for a donor in Billings, she quickly volunteered.

"If it had not been for Mike Mansfield, my life may have taken a very different turn," said Craighead, who continued to work for Mansfield after graduating from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. "He taught me about politics, Montana, moral values and life."

Now the bronze sculpture of Mansfield will greet UM students as they walk in the door of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

The sculpture was dedicated in a



Associate Provost John F. Schwaller talks about the Endowment Wall shortly after the unveiling of the Mike Mansfield bronze sculpture.

ceremony Wednesday afternoon in front of a handful of library staff, administrators and members of the public.

"I think all of you realize that the Mansfield Library is truly the heart of this institution," said UM's Associate Provost John Schwaller, who spoke at the ceremony.

Craighead, who married a UM graduate, moved to Missoula and now lives in Wyoming, said she thought the sculpture would be a fitting tribute to Mansfield.

"He loves the library," she said.

The sculpture, which is about a foot high, is of Mansfield posed comfortably in a chair, legs crossed, with a pipe in his hand. Billings artist H.J. Starr created it from bronze.

"I really like it because it just really captures the essence of him," said Karen Hatcher, dean of the Mansfield Library, adding that "the bronze will remind us daily of the ethics that the ambassador has lived for."

## Technology bill fails round one in Senate

**LEGISLATION:** Measure that would have improved UM computers will get another vote

**Beth Britton**  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

**HELENA** — The 1999 Legislature's key funding bills will be the final measures dealt with as the battle of the budget comes to a head, and the University System is hoping to secure additional technology funding.

House Bill 15 — legislation that would provide bonding for informational technology — is an \$18.8 million bill, \$800,000 of which has been earmarked specifically for the Banner 2000 program.

The Banner 2000 program is a high-tech, expensive software package that allows the various campuses to track and maintain student records.

An amendment adding the university system funding was approved by the Senate Tuesday, stipulating that the bonds authorized and used for the Montana University System would have to be used to reduce student fees levied during the upcoming biennium for informational technology purposes.

See "Legislation" page 8



1999 Montana Legislature



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Numbers don't lie — you just have to look closely

**EDITORIAL:** As Dow climbs the stock of our nation's poorest citizens plummets

The Dow Jones Index has topped 10,000, and the business world is celebrating. We hear the shouts from Wall Street about a booming economy, a bright financial future for our country. Maybe this is a great indicator of how our country is doing. We use numbers to mark our success as people. The number attached to our wage or our street address or our Gross National Product is supposed to give us a sense of whether we're worth it or not.

But in the pursuit of the biggest, fastest, and richest we conveniently ignore other numbers that might not make us feel so good about ourselves. Figures that, if we paid attention, would tell us some within our country are falling behind.

The poor are often the silent, but their numbers should speak for themselves. Almost 36 million people live below the poverty line in the United States, according to 1997 census data. About 16 percent of Montanans don't make enough to make ends meet.

Poverty can happen to anyone. According to the federal government, a family of four must make less than \$16,400 to qualify for this label. Those families live in our cities; they dot rural America. Many of them work hard for what little they bring home. Some can't work because of illnesses or circumstances out of their control. Their children — 20 percent of America's children, according to the census live in poverty, too.

And while we concentrate on the economic success of the corporate few, those children go hungry by the thousands and the millions.

Yet, often we only hear of those people when our elected officials discuss how cutting services to the poor could save our country some money. Helping those who truly need it is always an expensive proposition. Only they don't use words like cutting services. Phrases like welfare reform go down a lot more easily.

So maybe we reform the hell out of the poor. Use the money that's left over to spend on things more important than people. Use it to give tax breaks to corporations so that maybe their businesses are more attractive to investors. And then we watch our stock market soar and brag about a country with high hopes.

By using the Dow to measure our value as a society, perhaps we are missing the mark. And while the fate of many companies and employees is tied up on Wall Street, by watching their fortunes too closely we are ignoring the big numbers.

The future of our country, 20 percent of it, is getting told they just aren't worth it. Investing in them can only make us better.

— Paige Parker

## Round up the unusual suspects

**COLUMN:** Kid-at-heart finds joy in sci-fi book, the X-Files

Surfing the Internet on Wednesday for inspiration to write this column — or just to avoid standing around the newsroom — I stumbled across a book review on the Web. Normally, that wouldn't be too earth-shattering. Nor would it require that I spend time telling you about it.

But this particular book piqued my curiosity — not because I wanted to read it necessarily, but because of the concept.

The book, "Little Green Men," was penned by Christopher Buckley, a well-known novelist, former speech writer for President George Bush and the son of political pundit William F. Buckley Jr. Quite the credentials — depending on how much stock you place in novelists, George Bush or Buckley's father.

The premise behind the book is this: High-powered TV journalist John Oliver Banion is kidnapped on the golf course by space aliens, probed indelicately and converted to a believer in ETs and the like. Banion becomes a high-profile spokesman for alien abductions. To his relatives, he is a certifiable kook. But to "true believers," he's just what the doctor ordered: a zealot.

The sticky part of the whole scenario is that what actually happened is — you guessed it — really a top-secret government plot to foster public support for space research. I'll be darned.

Buckley said he doesn't much buy into the whole UFO sightings-and-abductions phenomena, or the controversy surrounding the Roswell, N.M., incident of 1947, where the military supposedly recovered pieces of an alien spacecraft.

Mind you now, these comments are coming from a

Republican speech writer and contemporary of such great realists as Ronald Reagan. Remember him? "The Evil Empire" and "Star Wars" technology to shoot down incoming Commie missiles?

The point is this: This guy hasn't had one iota of fun in his life lately.

My greatest joy — when I can actually find the time — is to sit down and watch an episode of "The X-Files." Well, perhaps it's not my greatest joy. But I don't feel comfortable talking about that in this column. I'd say watching Mulder and Scully has to rank right up there, though.



John A. Reed

Until about three years ago, I resisted watching the show, figuring it was another example of Fox programming, to go along with some other classic TV shows such as "Melrose Place" or the ever-popular "Beverly Hills 90210." I'd seen those a time or two — not of my own choosing. And outside of the fact that Heather Locklear looks better now than she did in those tailored police "blues" on "T.J. Hooker," I decided that Fox, as well as the other networks, could never live up to the sci-fi shows of my youth: "The Twilight Zone" and "The Night Stalker."

Boy was I wrong. It only took about five minutes into my first "X-Files" episode to catch the fever. The characters were compelling, the FBI bureaucratic nightmare was well portrayed and the plots had more twists and turns than Monica

Lewinsky visiting Bill Clinton in the Oval Office. Not to mention the fact that Gillian Anderson was hot.

Shortly after I became an "X-Phile" — a term used to describe we obsessed fans — I began to examine my real faith concerning all the hocus pocus and mumbo jumbo surrounding the alien visitors/military conspiracy theories espoused during the show. Could it be true? Would my government really lie to me?

More and more the questions haunted me: Was Roswell just a weather balloon? And are all those UFO sightings really swamp gas? Did ET really like Reese's Pieces all that much?

Or was I just spending way too much time worrying about nothing?

The answer, I think, lies with the child in all of us.

Mr. Buckley says he is open-minded, but a non-believer. He thinks the Roswell incident was blown out proportion — shiny metal and military involvement leading to myths. Maybe so. Perhaps not.

But then again, maybe Buckley has spent way too much time at Republican cocktail parties and book-signing events. He's lost his way. Or at least he has forgotten what it's like to be a kid.

I don't have any answers for the whole UFO flap. I'd like to think we are not alone, and maybe there is a greater force at work in the universe than Alan Greenspan.

What I do know is this: Lighten up. Enjoy the ride and have a little fun, even if the whole smear is baloney. After all, space aliens could be your relatives.

Christopher Buckley's book probably isn't a bad read. I can't say at this point, not having read it. But the plot is alluring: Aliens kidnap a reporter, probe him and covert him to a higher consciousness.

There's a change of pace.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

**Question:** Can ASUM senators really make a difference, or is the position just a resume builder like high school Key Club?



"It's more of a title."  
**Lizzy Kragh,**  
 freshman,  
 psychology



"Definitely a resume builder. No student representatives have the power to change much because the administration is so overwhelmingly bureaucratic."  
**Holly Smith,**  
 sophomore,  
 general



"Depends on the attitude of the person. Some people make a difference, others don't."  
**Corey Shanahan,**  
 sophomore,  
 wilderness studies



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Pulling for frats

I would like to thank the members of Sigma Chi fraternity for devoting community service hours to pulling noxious weeds on Mt. Sentinel this weekend. Noxious weeds are a tremendous problem on Mt. Sentinel since they displace native plants and reduce the quality of wildlife habitat. The Sigma Chi weed pull was the first of this season, and it targeted spotted knapweed in a defined section of the "M"

trail. Other noxious weeds on Mt. Sentinel include leafy spurge, dalmatian toadflax, sulfur cinquefoil, and St. Johns Wort.

I encourage other campus groups to become involved in the noxious weed problem. I have organized several weed pulls for spotted knapweed and St. Johns Wort this month, which are open to the public. Weed pulls help to promote awareness of ecological problems associated with noxious weeds and help to preserve native grasslands of Mt. Sentinel. A

schedule of pulls and general information about Mt. Sentinel grasslands are posted at [www.umd.edu/sentinel](http://www.umd.edu/sentinel). I would be glad to work with individual groups who would like to become involved in Mt. Sentinel restoration.

In just a few pleasant hours in the sun this weekend, Sigma Chi was able to make a noticeable dent in the knapweed infestation at the top of the M trail. The spotted knapweed problem is well-developed and it will take

more than hand-pulling to address it on a large scale on the mountain. However, it's important to remember that many small groups can add up to a large impact.

Marilyn Marler,  
UM Noxious Weed  
Coordinator  
IPM Specialist  
Division of Biological Sciences  
[marler@selway.umd.edu](mailto:marler@selway.umd.edu)



Thursday, April 15

**Women's Center** — meeting at 7 p.m., UC 210.

**Can you help with the details for a grand celebration?** Free Cycles Missoula needs greenbike painters, treat-makers, bike maintenance artists, kids' game designers, improv musicians, magicians, juggling unicyclists and one stilt-walkin', high-wheelin' Master of Ceremonies for the Festival of Cycles, April 24th in Bonner Park, from noon to 4 p.m.; call 721-3879 to help out.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — 7:30 p.m., GBB 119.

**Golden Key** — meeting 5 p.m., Corbin 54.

**Center for Leadership Development** — Resume and cover letter writing, 6:10-7 p.m., UC 215. Career Resources on the Internet, 4:10-5 p.m., call 243-2022 to register. "Finding your Leadership Style," 8-9:30 p.m., MT Rooms, UC.

**CCM Bible Study** — UC 224, 12:30-1 p.m.

**Come Play in the Dirt!** ASUM Community Garden Work Party and Opening Day, April 17, noon-5 p.m. Come help with spring cleanup and sign up for a 16 x 16 ft. organic garden plot. Annual fee \$15 students and \$20 non-student. Look at our table in the UC on April 15 and 16. Call 543-5115 for more information.

**Meeting** — The Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, Missoula Chapter, will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m., today in the Community Meeting Room at Southgate Mall. Open to the public.

**Informational Slide Show** — "Alaska Wildlands Studies Program," 4 p.m., LA 205. FREE.

**"Deconstructing Harry"**, presented by HSA, 7:00p.m., DHC Lounge, caramel corn provided, FREE.



## ASUM ELECTIONS TODAY

### Issues:

UC Fee, Technology Fee, Transportation Fee, Montpirg Reaffirmation, Campus Recreation Fee  
Polling Sites: COT, Liberal Arts, UC Center, Lodge, Gallagher B.B.



## MUSTANG SALLY'S SUMMER KICK-OFF

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# SALE

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House of Elvis  
(Record Heaven & Sports Cards)  
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Sale Ends Sunday, April 18th.

## The Montana Kaimin is NOW HIRING for Fall Semester 1999

### Business Office Staff:

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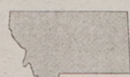
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Reporters  
Copy Editors  
Photographers  
Sports Writers  
Arts Writer  
Office Assistant  
Designers  
Graphic Artist  
Web Master



Pick Up an Application in Journalism 206. Applications DUE Monday, April 26 by 4:00 p.m.



## short cuts



Montana News

### Forest Service endorses I-90 route for controversial pipeline

MISSOULA (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will endorse a new route for the controversial Yellowstone fuel pipeline following the Interstate 90 corridor from Missoula into Idaho, an official says.

The route will be listed as the Lolo National Forest's preference in a draft environmental impact statement to be released in June, said Dick Smith, the acting forest supervisor.

Smith said he released the route preference early because of public interest in Yellowstone Pipe Line Co.'s request for a new pipeline route through western Montana.

The Yellowstone pipeline — owned by Conoco Inc., Exxon Corp. and Union Oil Co. — carried gasoline, diesel and jet fuel across the Flathead Indian reservation for 40 years from the refineries of eastern Montana to Pacific Northwest markets.

That ended in 1995, however, when the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, fed up with repeated spills and sloppy cleanups, refused to renew the pipeline lease. They kicked the pipeline off the reservation, breaking the company's 644-mile route between Billings and Spokane, Wash.

Yellowstone, its shippers now mainly using trains to move fuel, has acknowledged 72 spills over the years. But professing a new concern for the environment, it has been looking for an alternative route to reconnect the pipeline.

It prefers a route through the Ninemile Valley west of Missoula, but has met determined local opposition there.

Environmental and safety considerations drove the Forest Service's selection of the I-90 route over three Ninemile Valley routes or continued rail shipment, Smith said Tuesday.



National News

### Kevorkian says he's on hunger strike; Prison officials won't force feed him

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian says he will refuse to eat while imprisoned on his murder conviction, and a new jail policy prevents him from being force-fed.

The assisted-suicide advocate, sentenced Tuesday to 10 to 25 years in prison, said he would begin a hunger strike immediately, The Oakland Press reported Wednesday.

"I know they are going to force-feed me, but my captivity is still enslavement, and I am not going to go along with it," Kevorkian said.

It was not known Wednesday whether he followed through. State prison officials said they reversed their policy on force feeding Tuesday, the same day the 70-year-old retired pathologist was sentenced.

The change came after state lawyers realized the previous policy requiring force-feeding of an inmate was contrary to a 1996 state court order that banned a prison from feeding a man against his will.



International News

### Serbs claim NATO hit refugee convoy; Pentagon says Serbs may be to blame

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia accused NATO jets of blasting apart a convoy of refugees under Serb police escort Wednesday. The alliance said its pilots fired on military vehicles only, and the Pentagon suggested that Serbs may have been responsible for the carnage.

Video of the scene taken under Serb control showed bloody bodies scattered along a roadway, damaged farm vehicles and bombed-out buildings nearby. People in rough peasant clothing loaded the dead and wounded into cars or wheelbarrows to transport them. A young boy sobbed bitterly.

The civilian bloodshed came as NATO warplanes zeroed in on Serb targets throughout Kosovo, hammering ground forces in an effort to limit troop movement and force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace deal for the province.

About five loud booms were heard in the center of Belgrade late Wednesday. The detonations were heard hours after air-raid sirens had sounded for a possible night of strikes against the capital. Earlier in the evening, several missiles fell in the region around Kursumlija, about 125 miles south of the capital.

It also came amid diplomatic peace efforts. The European Union voiced support for a U.N. plan that calls on Milosevic to end his crackdown in Kosovo, while Germany called for a 24-hour halt in bombings to allow Serb and Yugoslav forces to withdraw from the province. NATO said it would study the German plan, but it did not endorse it, and there was no sign that Yugoslavia was interested.



## Healthapalooza

Blue Mountain Clinic's  
Teen Health Project

Sponsored by Pearl Jam

Saturday, April 7th  
3:00 - 7:30

at the  
Boys and Girls Club  
(617 S. Higgins)



Live Music

with Tarkio, Ohio Joe,  
and Brecken & Joel.



Master of Ceremony, Angelt Wright

University of Montana PROS

Planned Parenthood, Missoula AIDS Council, Blue Mountain Clinic  
Futures, Teen Parenting Panel, Families First, YMCA,  
Humane Understanding Humans (HUM), and Others



Dave  
Dillon's



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Brooks/Higgins Intersection  
728 - 1948  
7:00 am - 9:30 pm  
Daily



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Lambda Alliance '99 Pride Week

Make Your Own Kind of Music

<b>Monday 4/12</b>	12-1 p.m. Sidewalk Chalking 5-6 p.m. Talent Show, Music Recital Hall
<b>Tuesday 4/13</b>	7-8:30 p.m. Speaker Lani Ka'ahumanu, Urey Lecture Hall 9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater
<b>Wednesday 4/14</b>	12-1 p.m. Out to Lunch With Lambda, Library Mall on campus 9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater
<b>Thursday 4/15</b>	12 p.m. March around campus, meets at the Library Mall on campus 9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater
<b>Friday 4/16</b>	12 p.m. Speakout, Library Mall on campus 9 p.m.-1 Gay Prom, Doubletree Ballroom, \$7.00 single, \$10.00/couple

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Benefits include Single Room and  
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Application and complete job description available at  
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Interviews and selection complete prior to end of  
Spring Semester

Application deadline  
4:30 pm, April 16, 1999

- Assist residents with DirectConnect program in residence halls (which provides high-speed, easy access to Internet, E-mail and UM computing resources)
- Solve technical issues
- Answers questions
- Conduct training sessions
- Hold open forums in the computer labs

Must:

- be willing to become proficient in various software applications
- maintain a 2.25 GPA
- have some experience with computers and various software
- be willing to live in Residence Halls
- want to earn valuable experience
- want a flexible schedule
- be willing to assume position for academic year 1999-2000



# UM students split on voting

**POLLS:** Students weigh in on April election process

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

Campus attitudes about the ongoing ASUM elections range from total oblivion to a sense of dedicated commitment to the democratic process, students say.

"I'm totally uninformed so I don't think I should be taking a stance on issues," junior Mark Bauer, who is not voting, said. "I don't read the Kaimin, I don't know where to find out about stuff and I never really thought too much about getting involved."

Sophomore Brett Syngstad disagreed with that kind of attitude.

"I'm concerned in the way the university system is going to go," Syngstad said. "It all

boils down to being informed."

Freshman Jamie Rigglesman said she's worked to be an informed voter because she believes the candidates for ASUM will make positive changes.

"From what they're saying I think they'll do good things," Rigglesman said. "I hope they get a lot of stuff done because if it's true...wow."

Freshman Katie Maki, on the other hand, said she looks at the elections with cynicism.

"I think it's all for prestige," Maki said. "I think the majority of the people are in it for resume padding and that turns me off to the whole system."

Freshman Tyler Disburg said he'll be disenfranchised if Maki's ideas turn out to be true.

"If people are running for a resume and they get in and do nothing, it'll leave a bad taste in my mouth," Disburg said.

"But I do think it's cool how much ASUM gave students a say in the fees."

Sophomore Tony Hammond concedes that a few ASUM hopefuls may be in the running for a career boost, but he still believes the senate can make some powerful changes.

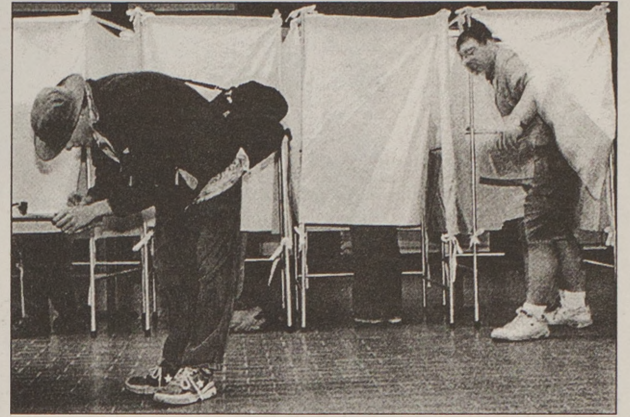
"ASUM played a big role in raising the credit cap and I was really worried about that," Hammond said. He added that he's been entertained by the "hoopla" surrounding the election.

Freshman Darcy King said the election hype has gotten on her nerves.

"Everywhere you go there's someone asking you to vote," King said. "It's annoying."

Freshman Jon Paturalski said he may as well be on another planet than the elections.

"I do my own thing and basically ASUM doesn't effect



Cory Meyers/Kaimin  
Students exercise their right of choice by making their presence felt at the UC polling locale yesterday.

me at all with anything they do," Paturalski said. "I'm sure it will eventually, but right now I just don't care."

Freshman Beth Lincoln added that she doesn't even know what ASUM does.

Senior James Maxie thinks students should take the time to learn about student government because it's more important than they think.

"ASUM is given a lot of our money and I don't think a lot of people realize that," Maxie said. "You need to make sure the people in there know what to do with it."

Students voted Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC, Lodge, Gallagher Business Building and the Liberal Arts building.

## Bone marrow drive to help Billings boy with leukemia

**Julie Sarasqueta**  
Kaimin Reporter

Sixteen-year-old Bryan Becker hasn't been home to Billings since December. Instead, he's been in Seattle at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Treatment Center.

Becker is suffering from CML, a form of leukemia. His one shot at survival is a bone-marrow transplant, and the results of two previous bone-marrow drives haven't come up with a match. His family is hoping that a bone marrow drive, which is being held at JC Penny's Court in Southgate Mall on Saturday, April 24, will be the answer.

This is the second bone-marrow drive for Becker in

Missoula. No one in Becker's family is a match. Becker's mom, Vicky Parker, said that Becker's bone marrow is hard to type because he has an Asian antigen. Although Becker doesn't appear Asian, Parker said that the lone antigen has been the cause of some frustration. Even though there are close to 4 million people in the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry, few mixed-race donations are made.

"You just never know who you'll match," Parker said.

There was a glimmer of hope last December, when a donor matched four out of the six required factors needed for a transplant. Although it was a long shot,

Becker underwent the surgery and spent time in an isolation room, waiting for the transplant to grow.

"He turned 16 in the hospital, and that was kind of hard," Parker said.

The transplant failed, and Becker was left with no bone marrow. The surgery left him with no immunity to disease, and eventually, the doctors decided to reintroduce some of his own bone marrow. The reintroduction worked, leaving him with limited immunity, but he's still in desperate need of a full transplant.

At the bone-marrow drive on April 24, donors do not have to give actual bone marrow, just a sample of blood. It does not matter if

the donor matches the prospective recipient's blood type, Parker said, but it does help if the donor is of the same ethnic background as the recipient.

There is a \$20 fee for the test, but the Montana Highway Patrol's Hope Project will cover the cost of the fee for anyone who wants to register but is unable to. If donors are any percentage of hispanic, native american, south pacific islander, asian, african american or alaskan native, they don't have to pay the fee. People of Asian backgrounds are especially needed for Becker's bone-marrow drive. All samples will be sent to the National Bone Marrow Donor

Registry.

If a match is made, the donor will be asked to donate his bone marrow. Parker said that the surgery isn't major; the donor is put under general anaesthetic while the bone marrow is extracted. After that, Parker said, it just "feels like you fell down."

"I think it would be so cool to save someone's life that way," Parker said.

Donations will also be accepted at the blood drive. Even if the bone marrow doesn't match Becker's, Parker said, it's still worthwhile to be typed and placed in the registry.

"You don't know whose kid or brother or sister you might be helping," she said.

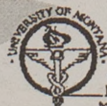


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# Breaking the

story by

*Julie Sarasqueta*

photos by

*Charlotte Rushton*

## THE UPTOWN DINER

The busiest days for the staff at the Uptown aren't the weekends. They're parade days.

"It's just absolutely nuts in here, just absolutely bonkers," said waitress Jordan Labbe, who's worked there for three years. Labbe said that the Homecoming, Thanksgiving and International Wildlife Film Festival parades pack in the most people, but that they're also "the most fun."

Since the Uptown lies along Missoula's main parade route, Higgins Avenue, people come in to sample menu items like the Buddy Holly omelette, made with three meats and cheeses and served with toast and hash browns. The musical ambience doesn't hurt, either, Labbe said.

"We play great music in here — the Supremes, Elvis," she said.

Most people choose some sort of omelette for breakfast, Labbe said, and at prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$5.95, they're not such a bad deal.

"They're giant breakfasts," she said.

Labbe also recommends the Uptown's milkshakes, which have been voted "Best in Missoula" by Independent readers two years in a row. Labbe said that each shake is made with hard ice cream and hand spun. The customer receives not only the shake glass, but also the container it was made in.

"It's not five-star dining," said owner and manager Sandy Talbot, "but it's all home-cooked comfort food."

The Uptown is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is located at 120 North Higgins Ave., and breakfast is served all day.



"Is that for us?" ask the Welsh and Kosena sisters of waiter Dax Kuehn as he gets them some whipped cream and cherries.



A customer enjoys his coffee at The Oxford.



## THE OXFORD

The Ox is arguably the most famous restaurant in Missoula. Back when Missoula was younger and a little bit more wild, poker players would scramble from the back room when the cops came, then go out the basement stairs and back into the cafe, leaving the cops just a little perplexed.

Manager Lesley Joyal said that he sees people from magazines coming in all the time, looking for a historical interest piece for a travel story. Known as one of the most colorful places in town, it's open 24 hours a day — which makes for some drunken patrons.

"We have a lot of interesting clientele," Joyal said.

Joyal said that J.J.'s Chicken Fried Steak is by far the most popular breakfast item. It's chicken fried steak, hash browns, two eggs and toast smothered in the Ox's homemade gravy. As of February 28, 85,067 orders of J.J.'s Chicken Fried Steak had been sold at \$6 a pop.

The Oxford is located on Higgins, and the only time it closes is from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday morning. Joyal also mentioned that the menus are available for souvenirs.

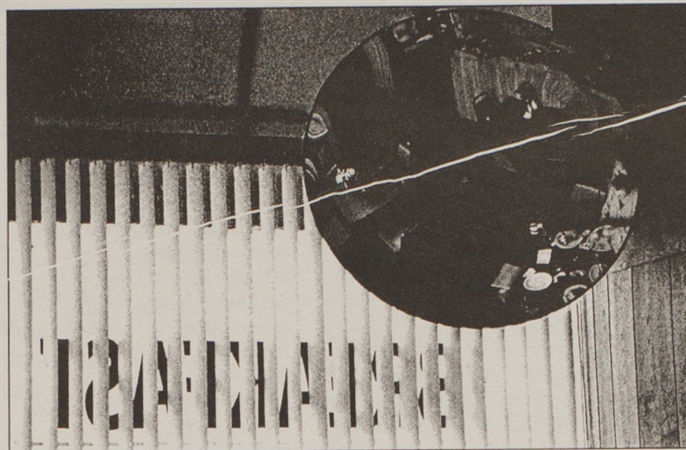


Get your hands on a nice plate of diced ham and eggs at The Oxford. The most popular meal is Omelettes and JJ's Chicken Fried Steak.



# fast

The Welsh's and Kosena's 8-year old daughters are delighted by some whipped cream and cherries.



Reflecting images of this historical eatery, sits a security mirror sets in a corner of Paul's casting reflections of the parlor's daily events.

## PAUL'S PANCAKE PARLOR

Paul's has been around since 1958, but when you go inside, it's the 70s that come to mind. With its Day-Glo color scheme and imaginative wallpaper, it seems like somewhere the Brady Bunch would dine. It's also one of the last all-smoking section restaurants in Missoula, which makes it especially popular with the "don't-talk-too-loud-I'm-still-drunk" crowd on the weekends.

"In the afternoon, all these college students start rolling in, and they're so hung over," Bach said. "In fact, we're investing in more water pitchers because the demand has increased so much."

Bach has been working at Paul's for about a year, and she said that the breakfast that keeps customers coming back are the Swedish and strawberry pancakes, which sell for \$4.75.

"You can get a cheap breakfast at Paul's," Bach said.

Paul's seems to be popular among Missoula athletes. Bach said she serves quite a few football players, and UM football memorabilia is posted all over the walls. More often than not, you'll also find cashier and former owner Tony Ramos sporting a UM t-shirt. Eric Bergoust and his friends and family also stopped by after his parade.

"His dad was so funny. He was running around the restaurant; he gave us all actual pictures of him and Eric at the Olympics, and was telling everyone stories. It was really sweet," Bach said.

You can get breakfast any time at Paul's, which is located in Tremper's Shopping Center on Brooks, next to Ace Hardware.



Paul's Pancake Parlor is the only original store still in Tremper's Center. Bob Tremper helped to build the shopping center in 1958, and he still comes into Paul's regularly.

## RUBY'S CAFE

Ruby's has some of the most loyal customers in town — 600 to 800 a day. It's a place where families come every week for breakfast, where the waitress knows your name.

Kim Kilcourne has been working at Ruby's for 15 years, and she still gets a kick out of listening to diners at the restaurant's counter.

"It's fun to listen to people sitting at the counter," she said. "You learn a lot ... you learn how to fish and everything."

Most of Ruby's clientele are elderly, and Kilcourne serves a lot of regulars. She said that most people order the Breakfast Special — one egg, bacon, hash browns and toast, all for \$3.10.

Ruby's is also known for filling up hunters in search of an elusive deer or elk. During hunting season, "Hunter's Breakfast," a talk show on AM radio KGVO 1290, is broadcast from there.

"The food is good, the service is good. It's just a fun place," Kilcourne said.

Ruby's opens at 6 a.m. every morning and closes at 10 p.m. On Sunday, it opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m. Ruby's is located at 2101 Regent, off of Brooks.



It's breakfast time at Ruby's Cafe



Mary Larson has been a waitress at Ruby's for 23 years. "Oh yeah, I know almost everybody," she says with a laugh.



# Bike construction gets back to business

**BIKING:** After six months of winter weather, contractors are ready to complete work on Missoula bike lanes

T. Anthony Pollner  
for the Kaimin

After a six-month postponement, Missoula's bike lanes are finally going to get their stripes.

"Our expectation is that, assuming we have good weather days, the contractor will have it (lane painting) done by the end of April," said Phil Smith, the manager of Missoula's Bicycle Pedestrian Program.

"Our intentions were to get the signs up and have painting finished last fall, but we ran out of good weather," Smith said, "The contractor also had trouble obtaining some of the materials."

Despite the lack of lines on the bike lanes, there haven't been many complaints, he said.

"Everyone has been really patient," Smith said, "The project has just been slower than we'd expected."

Bob Giordano, a UM grad student in Resource Conservation and the head of Free Cycles Missoula,

said the lack of painted lanes and symbols caused some confusion among bicyclists, but he's nonetheless pleased with the city's effort to make the road safer for cyclists.

"It's terrific that the city is doing this," he said. "It's a great step in Missoula's bicycling evolutionary process."

The bike plan includes three distinct types of paths; bike lanes, marked

commuter lanes, which are off-street, paved paths for use only by bicyclists and pedestrians.

When construction is completed this fall, cyclists will be able to cruise along both the Bitterroot branch of the bicycle commuter route, which will be

We're dumping a ton of money into the program to make these modes of travel more safe for those previously unwilling to use alternative forms of transportation."

—Phil Smith  
manager, Missoula Bicycle Pedestrian Program

"We're dumping a ton of money into the program to make these modes of travel

more safe for those previously unwilling to use these alternative forms of transportation," Smith added.

The funds for the \$325,000 project came in part from the city, but the bulk of the money came from the federal government under the Congestion Mitigation Air Quality Program (CMAQ), Smith said.



T. Anthony Pollner/Kaimin  
On the way home from soccer practice, seven-year-old Mary Yoder and her mother Cindy enjoy their first ride of the season along Beckwith Street's bike route. Tucked away in the baby seat is little Douglas, 18 months of age.

by separate lanes along the sides of main roads; bike routes, which are designated with bicycle symbols painted on the road; and

paved, and all 16.8 miles of bike lanes, including two new bridges over the Clark Fork River. An overpass spanning the railroad tracks on the north side of town is also included in the plan, he said.

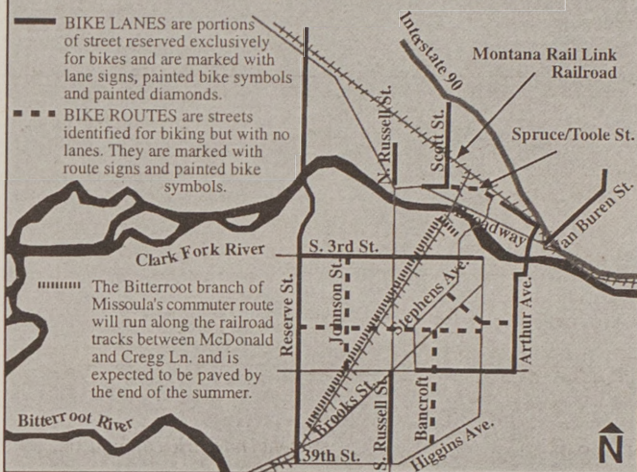
The city will also be adding 85 bicycle racks around town.

Over the next three years Smith said he hopes to construct bike lanes on Higgins Avenue and 39th Street from the Higgins Avenue intersection south to Brooks Street. There's also a plan to extend a bike route west on Third Street, from Russell to Reserve streets, he said.

In the future any major roads that are redesigned within the city will include bike lanes. For instance, this

## Missoula's Bicycle Network

The network is intended to encourage bicycle traffic on major streets. Signs currently mark the lanes and routes. Bikers should begin seeing painted street symbols by next week with completion of the painting by the end of the summer.



SOURCE: Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Office

Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN

## Advocates ask seniors to spare UM a nickel

Alex Perkins  
for the Kaimin

UM seniors' phones were ringing last night, as the Senior Challenge began its three-day program, which aims to get each member of the senior class to donate \$75 to the UM foundation.

"If I can make it so someone else doesn't have to work 40 hours a week and is freed to take part in something like student government, that is great," said Marcus Kosena, a UM advocate working the phonathon.

Kosena said that he has benefited from scholarships at the university and is hoping to give something back.

After reaching eight people, Kosena had four people pledge, two people say they are considering and two refuse.

Kosena said he is planning to donate as well.

"I'm just waiting for someone to ask me," he said.

Jessie Walrath, annual giving coordinator for the UM Foundation, said the group is hoping to match the \$6,600 that the Senior Challenge was able to raise last year. The program is asking seniors to give the money over a four-year period, starting with \$5 the first year and increasing to \$30 the final year. She said the money raised by the program is responsible for a great deal of university support, including new books and student scholarships.

Phil Kriekbaum, a freshman volunteering as part of his community service for the Sigma Nu fraternity, said that after an hour of calling, he had no pledgers. However, he said that in general people had been nice.

"I used to do phone surveys," he said, "and this isn't bad at all."

Kathy Schaub, the annual fund director, said that a prospective donor is marked as being a pledge, someone who is considering or a refusal. She said everyone will receive a brochure unless they're, "particularly ornery."

She said the brochure is sent, "because we hope some people will read through and decide that it's a pretty good idea."

continued from page 1

## Legislation

In the end, the bill itself failed to pass by a margin of 32-18. Since the bill authorizes the creation of state debt, the Montana Constitution requires a two-thirds vote from each house for the legislation to pass. It passed the House 79-21 in late March.

UM's student lobbyist Ben Darrow said the Senate will most likely reconsider the bill on Saturday or early next week.

"It would be a great opportunity for students to see lower fees over the next two years," he said. "It would give us a boost in the arm."

David Todd, the executive director of Informational Services at Montana State University, said MSU saved more than \$5 million by choosing to go with the Banner system, but it still amounted to \$10 million. The bulk of that cost is being paid for by students.

"It would be a great opportunity for students to see lower fees over the next two years. It would give us a boost in the arm."

—Ben Darrow  
UM student lobbyist

Universities need efficient systems to run their business, Todd said, and the university system may have to cut services elsewhere if the fee is not approved.

Starting next year, UM students, depending on the outcome of this week's ASUM election, might pay a \$4.25 per credit per semester technology fee, and Darrow said the \$800,000 in HB15 would help to at least reduce that fee.

Darrow said it's unlikely that the university system will receive any additional technology funding in House Bill 2, the main spending bill of the session. HB2 is being debated by a conference committee this week to iron out differences between the Senate and House.

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## Records show campus crime down

**POLICE:** Fewer overall arrests and alcohol-related citations this year than last year, but campus officers not ready to declare war on crime over yet

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Reporter

Arrests and citations by UM Police are down by 40 percent for the first three months of this year compared to the same time period last year — likely attributed to more

awareness by students about drug- and alcohol-related crimes, according to Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

"This whole year there has been an emphasis put on underage drinking by the administration,"

Gatewood said. "Awareness is starting to kick in and it's down nationally, as well. These things may be coming home to roost, but it is still really too early to tell."

Either way, crimes in this area have decreased significantly.

In the three month time period, citations in the categories of drug abuse, driving under the influence and other liquor law violations have decreased from 43 instances in 1998 to 10 in 1999.

Gatewood said that other potential

contributing factors, such as a shorter period of time than usual that students were on campus in January, may also be affecting the drop in crime.

Indeed, in January of 1999 there were only 11 total arrests, as compared with 30 in January of 1998.

Also, earlier this year there was some turnover on the UM Police force that resulted in three fewer officers than the department usually has. Despite this, they maintained the same shift coverage and responded to the same calls from the dorms so this did not impact the arrest

numbers, Gatewood said.

Gatewood said he is hesitant at this point to claim victory in the war on drugs.

"It is still too early to tell what will happen in 1999, though, based upon these first three

**"This whole year there has been an emphasis put on underage drinking by the administration. Awareness is starting to kick in and it's down nationally as well."**

—Sgt. Charles Gatewood  
UM Police

months," Gatewood said.

Already, the arrest total may be coming in-line with totals seen in the past.

In March, for instance, the arrest total climbed back up to numbers comparable to last year — 45 total arrests in 1998 compared with 42 in 1999.

But if the figures stay low, that will be fine with Gatewood.

"I would like to see these stats go right out through the year," he said. "In fact, I'd be really happy if they were zero."

### Firing up a fresh bowl



Cory Meyers/Kaimin

Sophomore Steve Norris works on a new pot in the Art Annex Wednesday.

## Senate spots tutoring service \$5,333 to keep doors open

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

Business at Students Tutoring Students has been booming this year; unfortunately, it's been busting their budget.

When STS director Marlene Bain came to the ASUM senate and said the program needed more than \$5,000 to stay afloat the rest of the semester, she said it was because more than 900

students have used around 150 tutors this year.

The senate spotted STS \$5,333.88 to keep their doors open. The money came out of a pool that's saved each year from funds clubs don't use. Still, the senate wasn't happy about the allocation.

"It's unfortunate this group had money problems," business manager Brad McCall said. "And had it not been for the fact

that this money is going directly for students we wouldn't have backed them up."

Bain said though she doesn't fault ASUM, the financial problems did start with them. In 1996 and 1997, ASUM gave STS \$15,000, the minimum that Bain said can support the program. Last year, STS got around \$12,500, which coupled with increased use made for a budget shortfall. For next year, STS was given a little more than \$10,000.

"ASUM feels the administration should fund us," Bain said. "I do too, it's just they don't have it."

In the midst of monetary

problems plaguing STS, more people than ever are needing their services.

"If they close their doors I'm fucked," STS user Joyl Jenkins said. "I couldn't get through school without it."

Jenkins added that she's used almost 100 hours of tutoring this year.

High need and little money leaves Bain with some tough choices for next year.

Currently tutoring one student for three hours costs \$6 per week. Most students can secure a tutor for around \$3 per week with ASUM kicking in an equal amount. In the future, Bain said

she may have to charge students \$5 per week with only \$1 coming from ASUM.

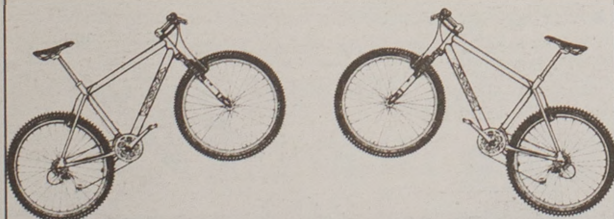
Other option Bain is considering is splitting the \$10,000 down the middle for each semester. Another idea would be to have the STS office open only three days a week, instead of five.

"We've got a booming program this year," Bain said. "But to me it's totally frustrating because here's this program run the best we can and we've run out of money."

Bain added, "It's discouraging to me to know we're going to run with the bare minimum next year."



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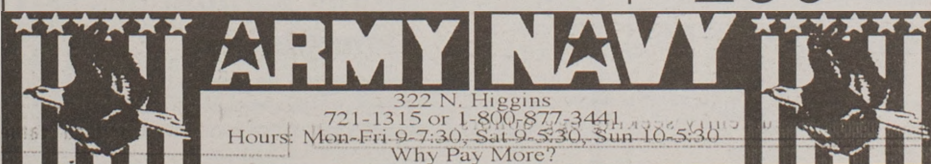
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# NEWS

## Medieval costume group helps bring back the knight

Alex Perkins  
Kaimin Reporter

If you've seen knights battling in the quad, women dressed in 14th-century clothing or a ceremony fit for an ancient castle, chances are the Society for Creative Anachronism was behind it.

The UM club has been around for 12 years, catering to anyone who is interested in practicing the ways of the Middle Ages, said Ron Martino, one of the group's three knights.

"Fighting is the most visible thing that the group does, but we really do a lot more than that," he said.

Missoula's chapter of SCA contains about 70 members, 20 who attend the university.

Julia Jackman-Brink, who works at the Mansfield Library, said that almost every modern occupation or

art form has a medieval equivalent.

"It doesn't matter what it is you enjoy doing, it was represented in the middle ages in some form," she said. "Whether someone likes woodworking, painting, hunting, sewing, combat, or whatever else, it has an equivalent in the SCA."

The SCA is a nationwide group that has over 20,000 members from all walks of life, Martino said.

There are meetings every weekend where different chapters get together to show their work and practice their skills.

Jim DeBates does field maintenance for the Missoula Airport, and is a marshall, or referee, for the combat. He said he is hoping to do some combat himself.

"I have to learn the right moves, build weapons and armor, and learn to use

them in the correct manner," he said.

The fighting is taken very seriously, Martino said. There is a great deal of skill involved, and a great deal of care that needs to be taken to ensure no one gets hurt. The Missoula chapter has the notoriety of having the fewest injuries in the country, however wounds are not completely uncommon. Most occur when participants fall into two battling parties.

All weapons are made by the participants, crafted mostly with Rattan, a hard form of bamboo, because no metal is allowed on the battle field, DeBates said.

Sandra Gibson has been a member of the group for three-and-a-half years, spending most of her time in fiber arts calligraphy and medieval combat.

"The combat is one of the hardest things I have ever done," she said, explaining

the intense physical exertion as well as concentration needed to participate.

DeBates said that the largest gathering last year had over 10,000 members and saw a battle with over 500 people on each side. Every summer there will be one large get together that the chapter attends.

"It's a big party," said Chapman-Brink. It is a chance for people to get together for a couple weeks in the summer, camp out and spend time with people who have similar interests. Almost all meals and all dress are of the medieval variety.

Lois DeBates, who specializes in costuming, says that these meetings are a great way to get the materials necessary for her trade. She said that her costume styles vary from the casual and comfortable gowns worn by Anglo-Saxons, to the

extremely dressy garb found in 14th-century Italy.

Each member of the group takes a name to be used within the group. These names are taken from different times and places among the Middle Ages. There is also a degree of rank among the club, with knighthood being one of the highest honors.

David Jones, another member concerned primarily with the combat, said that becoming a knight is no easy feat.

"You could be the quickest, most accomplished fighter in the group, and still not receive your knighthood," he said. Becoming a knight is similar to receiving a black belt in a marshal art.

"A knight has to be well rounded, and have a great sense of responsibility and chivalry," he said.

## UM teams take first, third in College Bowl

Julie Sarasqueta  
Kaimin Reporter

A UM team beat out two other Montana schools to take first place in the College Bowl last weekend.

The College Bowl, which is unofficially dubbed the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," is a Jeopardy!-like competition where students are quizzed on their knowledge of social sciences, history, literature, science and other areas.

"They asked questions like, 'Who discovered the circulation of blood?'" sophomore Carl Beatty said.

UM beat Montana Tech and MSU-Billings in the competition, which was held April 9 and 10 at Montana Tech in Butte. Another UM team placed third. Members of the first-place team were

Beatty, Brian Lowinger and Jay McCleery. Members of the third-place team were Janaira Johnson, Elizabeth Hayes and Dale Woitas.

Over 200 colleges and universities compete in College Bowls across the country every year. The game has been around since 1953, first appearing on the radio. It was also a weekly television series from 1959 to 1970. In 1977, it became a national campus program.

Beatty said that the competition gave him a chance to mingle with other universities' best and brightest.

"It's the creme de la creme of the university system, and I got to hang out and compete with them," Beatty said.

For more information on how to become a College Bowl member, call Gary Ratcliff at 243-5808.

## Library adds online encyclopedia

Lisa Williams  
Kaimin Reporter

If you need to know the gross national product of Nigeria, the name of the inventor of peanut butter or how crayons are made, the Mansfield Library has added the Encyclopedia Britannica to its online information resources.

It is just part of several technology upgrades that the library has seen or may see in the future if funds become available.

Karen Hatcher, dean of library services, said Encyclopedia Britannica is one of over 100 databases available online.

The online encyclopedia has the entire text of the encyclopedia along with graphics, illustrations and links to Internet sites related to certain topics.

The encyclopedia can be accessed through LaserNet from computers on campus. It cannot be accessed from off campus because of licensing

restrictions. Approximately two-thirds of the library's databases are accessible from off campus.

Erling Oelz, director of public services for the library, said the encyclopedia joins relatively new databases like literature online, music search and anthropology index online - databases that allow users to find information on topics in a specific area of study.

GrizNet, the library's electronic card catalog, may see some upgrades in the future if students approve a technology fee, Oelz said.

Upgrades to the catalog are part of the proposed \$4.25 per-credit, per-semester fee on the ASUM ballot.

Hatcher said that if the money is approved, it will be used to change GrizNet from a text-based program to a

web-based program which would make it more convenient to use.

"It would really help us help students," Hatcher said.

GrizNet's current format makes it difficult to access off campus, she said. But by updating the system, it would make access easier. Putting the card catalog in a web-based format would allow links to be set up between the catalog, the Internet and databases like Newsbank, an online database of periodicals.

It would also connect the Mansfield Library with other libraries in the University of Montana system, allowing them to share materials, Oelz said.

The upgrade would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000, Hatcher said.

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# Griz net JC standout

Scot Heisel  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM men's basketball program has added a 6-7, 230-pound center to its 1999-2000 season roster.

Head coach Don Holst announced Wednesday that Dan Carter, a junior college standout from Oregon, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Grizzlies.

Carter has attended Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore., the past two years. He averaged 10 rebounds and just over 20 points per game during his career there.

Although Carter started at center for the Lane Titans, Holst said that the JC transfer will most likely play at the forward position for the Grizzlies.

"He's the kind of player who plays hard all the time," Holst said. "He's able to use both hands down low, which is rare. And he can step out and shoot the three as well."

Holst added that opponents might be quick to underestimate Carter's skills. "He's one of those guys who might look

like a '57 Chevy, but is able to do Cadillac work."

Lane Community College is a member of the Northwest Association of Community Colleges, which includes all such schools from Washington and Oregon.

Carter led the Titans to a 29-3 record and a third-place finish in the NWACC championship tournament last season. The team posted a record of 56-10 over the last two seasons.

The NWACC is not unfamiliar ground for UM basketball recruiters. Current Grizzlies Kyle Keyes and Ryan Slider also transferred from the association. Keyes once played for the Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash. Slider came to UM via Chemeketa Community College in Tigard, Ore.

Carter will receive the final athletic scholarship that is available from the team for next year. But Holst might not be done recruiting just yet.

"We're still looking at a few guys who might want to join the team as walk-ons next fall," he said.

# Spikers hungry for weekend rematch with WSU

Courtney Lowery  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM spikers will be ready to take on the nation this weekend in Portland.

Of course, they won't actually have a chance to face the entire nation, but UM should get its fill of competition at Saturday's Sports Nation Tournament. The Griz will do battle with Washington State University, Oregon University and Western Oregon.

Coach Dick Scott said he looks forward to playing with teams of such caliber as WSU because they pose an invigorating challenge for him and his team.

"With tournaments like this one, you basically have to go in with the attitude that you are going to play tough against anybody," Scott said. "But, obviously, when you are faced with a big-name school with a good reputation, you know you will really have to be ready to step it up."

UM suffered a close loss to WSU two weeks ago in Pullman, Wash. The Cougars were the only team to trip-up the Lady Griz at that event, so UM has a special desire to play well against them this week-

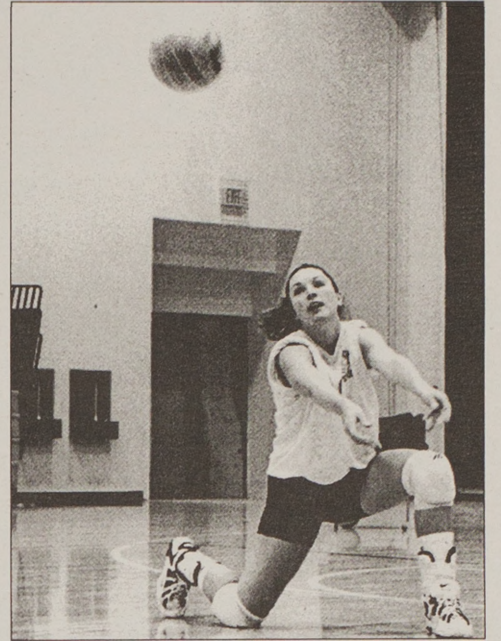
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"(The players) are really looking to get (Washington State)," Scott said. "We had that last game all sewn up, but just let it go, so they'll be ready for them this time."

Vengeance is not the only thing on UM's agenda. Scott said during the last trip to Pullman, the team was driven by strength in the middle. The Griz are hoping to keep building a strong foundation for next season.

"We are trying right now to have a realistic team line-up for next fall," Scott said. "We want to establish some starting positions and improve our overall performance in general."

Scott said he hopes to work



Heather Miller/Kaimin  
Kodi Taylor returns a serve at practice Wednesday.

on a number of things at Wazzu, both defensively and offensively.

"I really hope we can improve on our defensive play," Scott said. "Also, there are other aspects of our game that we can continue to work on, like blocking and putting the ball away efficiently."

# 15 QUESTIONS

by Chad Dundas and Kevin Van Valkenburg

*Editor's Note: You see it in your sleep. You need it, you love it and it's not nearly as offensive as the guy who writes The Bench. (He's a complete moron, in case you haven't noticed.) It's 15 Questions baby. All you fans out there, welcome this spring season by attending the Griz soccer game this Friday against Gonzaga. And make lots of Catholic girl jokes. We will. (And we're even Catholic, so there.) This week's cerebral pick, soccer's Glenna Ryan.*

**Q. Glenna, can you explain to non-soccer fans the difference between hat tricks and turning tricks?**

A. I don't know much about turning tricks, but a hat trick is scoring three times in a game. I suppose if you were turning tricks you could score three times in a night, so maybe they are similar.

**Q. At 5-2, you are listed as one of UM's shorter athletes, looking down on only teammate Michelle Badilla-Gesek. Are shorter athletes just way more cool because pound-for-pound, you get more bang for the buck?**

A. Of course. Plus you can fit five soccer players in a van on road trips for every three volleyball players, so you save money.

**Q. What's a good age to talk to your kids about sex, drugs and the internet?**

**Q. Was there really someone lurking on the grassy knoll in Dallas, Nov. 23, 1963?**

A. For sure. I suspect it wasn't the Cubans though. More like Joe Dimaggio, because Kennedy was fooling around with Marilyn Monroe.

**Q. As a walk-on in 1996, did you ever find yourself humming John Fogerty's popular ballad "Centerfield," which contains the line "put me in coach, I'm ready to play," on the bench during games?**

A. I was humming it for the first half of my freshman season, but then I got to go in when someone got a red card for punching another player.

**Cool. Would you ever punch a player?**

Eh ... maybe in the heat of the moment.

**Q. What would you do if you suddenly awoke and had turned into a beetle, like Gregor in Kafka's "Metamorphosis?"**

A. Become a better soccer player. I'd have all those legs to kick with. I suppose then I could turn a few hat tricks.

**Q. Will Keanu Reeves ever make a good movie? What's up with "The Matrix?"**

A. Never. I refuse to see his movies. What about Bill and Ted's Excellent adventure? It's a classic.

Well, that played to his dumb-guy, monotone, surfer strengths, so it's the exception.

**Q. Soccer star Mia Hamm makes a living hocking shampoo on television. Will the Grizzly soccer team be endorsing any hair care products in the near future?**

A. We could endorse some form of conditioner, but it would have to be something that helped heal your hair after taking all those headers in practice.

**Q. Do you agree with the sentiment that Alexi Lalas is professional soccer's most punchable face?**

A. No way, I like Alexi. But I could see myself punching Tony Meola and his little pony tail.

**Q. Let's play word association. I'll give you a person, place or thing and you tell**

A. Around 18 is a good age. Otherwise, just let them figure it out themselves.

with Grizzly soccer mighty mite  
Glenna Ryan

me what comes to mind.

**1. Al Pacino:** sweaty Italian guy and a Scarface weekend

**2. Al Green:** My roommate Debbie. She's a big fan and she's got soul.

**3. Albuquerque:** not wack

**Q. How do you feel about the prostitution of Irish culture in America, e.g. the cheezy ceramic Leprechauns, Mickey's Malt Liquor and pseudo-pubs like Sean Kelly's?**

A. I'm not okay with it. The senseless commercialization of leprechauns is giving short people everywhere a bad name.

**Q. Just between you and me, isn't Weber State a bunch of bitch-ass cheaters?**

A. Yes. First of all, their field is horrible. It may or may not be covered in broken glass. And they've got a set of twins, so that's obviously not cool, seeing as they could switch jerseys and have unlimited substitutions or something.

**Q. Rumor has it you know the capitols of all 50 states. Let's test your knowledge.**

**What is the capitol of Delaware?**

Dover.

**Massachusetts?**

Boston.

**Maryland?**

Um ... Annapolis.

**Ok, smartie pants, what about territories?**

**What's the capitol of Guam?**

Ah ... Guam City?

**Close enough, it's Hagatna.**

**Q. Speaking of capitols, is there any more entertaining capitol than Ethiopia's Addis Ababa?**

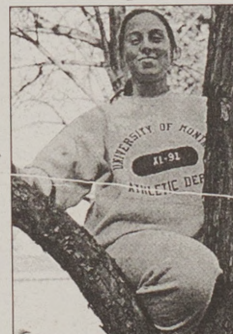
A. I'm inclined to say Reykjavik, Iceland or good old St. Paul, Minn. Any place that is run by a former professional wrestler has to have some shady, devious, all-around great things going on.

**Q. When goals are scored at Griz soccer games, the fans join in the celebration by singing the "Goal Song." (Ole, ole, ole) Is this tribute gleeful enthusiasm, or a good example of lack of harmony?**

A. I think for the most part our fans have good harmony.

**Even when they're all wasted?**

Especially when they're all wasted.



Glenna Ryan

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continued from page 1

## Brokaw

of dramatic developments. We spent a lot of time in '89 when communism was falling; we spent a lot of time in Africa when Rwanda was blowing up; we've spent a lot of time in Bosnia before we got to Kosovo; we did a lot on the Hong Kong turnover and the changes in China. But our business is not to be the school marm to the world, so to speak. (Our job) is to go to where the news is going on, or where there is change. So, there haven't been these big sweeping changes internationally until (events like) Kosovo or the Hong Kong turnover, and then we cover the hell out it.

Q: What do you think of the Kosovo involvement vs. the non-Rwanda involvement debate?

BROKAW: They are slightly different. One does have wider political consequences down to the Balkans and into Europe, and the Balkans represent a buffer between the West and the East — between Western European nations and Russia for example. Rwanda was a great, great human tragedy, and I think that the whole continent of Africa deserves more attention than it gets because there is a kind of implosion going on there. So, they are

not entirely similar cases, but I hope we will be able to spend more time thinking about Africa, and what is going on there.

Q: Why do you think it doesn't get the coverage it might deserve?

BROKAW: Well, it got an awful lot. A couple of years ago, we had people who went overseas and won a couple of major awards for their coverage of what was going on in Rwanda. But,

"I hope that young people will pay attention [to political affairs] because increasingly they're going to be living in a much smaller world."

—Tom Brokaw

also, there have been tribal wars going on in Africa for a long time, and it is pretty much confined to that area. It doesn't spill out of that area, so that has something to do with it (less coverage) too. I mean, there have been awful ethnic conflicts going on within Indonesia, for example, or within Burma, but as long as they have been confined to that area, they have only gotten episodic coverage.

Q: Would you say then, that the networks did a good job of covering that stuff

recently, particularly the Rwandan situation?

BROKAW: I think we've done a better job than we have gotten credit for. I think in the old days when I first began in network news, all the decisions were made by white, middle-aged men who were kind of Euro-centric in their thinking, and they left out the middle part of the country. We spend a lot more time now dealing with social, cultural and health issues. We deal a lot more with gender issues, as well. We're spending a lot more time on the new technologies, and how the consequences of environmental changes challenge America, than we used to in the past.

Q: You mentioned that when you were a sophomore in college, you weren't thinking that you would be doing this for a career. What other kinds of things did you think you might do?

BROKAW: I guess I thought I'd be a lawyer in those days, and that I would stay in South Dakota — maybe get involved with politics. I loved doing what I was doing because I was working in television news-rooms and radio from the time I was in high school on. It did not seem possible that I could actually make a living out of it, but then I began to make more and more.

## Spring cleaning, bike ride on local groups' checklist

Julie Sarasqueta  
Kaimin Reporter

Volunteer Action Services and Free Cycles Missoula are teaming up to give Missoula a thorough spring cleaning.

The two groups have organized the 8th annual Spring Tune Up, which aims to clean up problem areas in Missoula. Volunteers can help clean up knapweed on Mount Sentinel, work in the community gardens, clean up the campus and the Clark Fork riverbank or help eliminate non-native trees in Greenough Park.

There will also be a Festival of Cycles in Bonner Park, with a bike swap and parts bazaar, as well as a Chain Reaction bike ride.

Bob Giardano of Free Cycles Missoula said that the bike ride will begin at Bonner Park and go to the Kim Williams Trail, the University and then back to Bonner Park. It's the fourth annual Chain Reaction bike ride, but this is the first year that it has been combined with the Spring Tune Up.

The Festival will also feature educational booths about energy, water and other ecological cycles, as well as local bands and a potluck.

"It's a great community experience," said Jen Gardner of Volunteer Action Services. "It's the one day

during the year when the community comes together to give something back. It's a lot of fun."

Gardner said that they are looking for about 250 people to participate. Many of those people will be needed for the riverbank cleanup, which will extend from the Milltown Dam to Russell Street. Gardner said that volunteers are encouraged to sign up early, but there will be registration the day of the Tune Up.

Gardner said that although this is the eighth Tune Up, this is the first time that there have been so many environment-oriented projects.

"In terms of community collaboration, it's probably the best we've done through the years in terms of environmental awareness," she said.

The event will be held Saturday, April 24. Registration is from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the Footbridge and Mount Sentinel. The cleanup will end around 1 p.m. If you would like to register for the Spring Tune Up, call Volunteer Action Services at 243-2586.

The Festival of Cycles begins at noon in Bonner Park and runs until 4 p.m. Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and water, and there will be snacks provided.



## kiosk

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UC Programming is looking to fill the following positions for the summer through the 1999-2000 school year: UC Entertainment Coordinator/Program Manager, UC Traditions/Nite Kourt Coordinator & UC Film and Lectures Coordinator. If interested pick up complete job description in UC Room 104. **Applications are due April 16th by 5:00p.m.**

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